





BADGE OF JUSTICE

Nelson Description of the Community of

REEF BLACKSTONE

IN THE WHITE RUBY

NO THIEF HAD EVER DARED PENETRATE THE VAULT-LIKE SOMERSET HOME! BEHINO ITS FOR BIDOING BARREO WIHDOWS AND DOORS LAY A KING'S RANSOM IN JEWELS AND ANTIQUES ANO .. THE MOST FABULOUS ITEM OF ALL ... A PRICELESS WHITE RUBY ... THE ONLY GEM OF ITS KIND IN THE WORLD! THERE IT LAY AWAITING ONE WHO HAO NO CHOICE BUT TO GAMBLE NIS LIFE FOR PD9SES-PLUCK IT FROM ITS HIOING PLACE MEANT INSTANT DEATH! BUT REEF BLACKSTONE WAS NO ORDINARY THIEF! A BRAINY JEWEL SPECIALIST, HE PLAYED ONLY FOR THE HIGHEST STANES! BUT EVEN HE OID NOT ATTEMPT THE SOMERSET ROBBERY UHTIL HE WAS SURE HE COULO OUTWIT THE WHITE RUBY





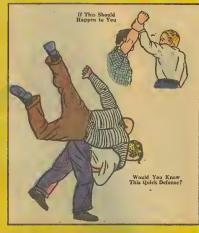




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A FEW PAYS LATER AND REEF BLACKSTONE HAD SUCCESSFULLY TAKEN IN THE SOMERSETS WITH HIS DEAF-MUTE POSE-

ARE YOU ITHINK SO! THE FOOLS! SURE IT'S HIS SERVICE THEY THINK I THEY THINK I AS GOOD AS STAND THEM ALONE? HAWKINS! UHLESS I SEE



WE WON'T BE HOME UNTIL LATE, FULTON! REMEMBER ... NOBODY'S TO BE ALLOWED IN! THAT ELECTRIC BUZZER I SHOWED YOU OPENS THE FRONT GATE! AND REMEMBER,

BUZZER I SHOWED YOU OPENS THE FRONT GATE! AND REMEMBER, YOU ARE NOT TO GO INTO THE EAST WING OF THE HOUSE!

EAST WING OF THE TREATE

STAY CLEAR OF THE EAST
WING! BIG JOKE! HAM! WHAT'S
THIS? THE ENTRANCE TO THE
STRONG ROOM "JUST THE
WAY SOUTH DESCRIBED
Y IT! NOW TO WIND UP THIS
JOB QUICKLY!



LOAFER? THE CDAST IS CLEAR! GIVE THE BUTLER A GOOD BUMP BEFORE YOU LEAVE THE SHACK, THEN HURRY DOWN HERE AND DON'T FORGET THE EQUIPMENT!















10.



FRIDAY NIGHT?





















I'M NOT

HUNGRY

WHY, OF COURSE!



TWO HOURS LATER

YOU AS A A PLANNED OUT! I'M GOING TO DRAG THIS LETTER WAY DOWN ... AND YORKE U WITH

IT !

THAT NIGHT, IN A BIG CITY

HUH! WHAT DID YOU LOWBROWS DO WHILE YOU WERE HIDING OUT? SLEEP, BOOZE, PLAY CARDS! ME-I WENT TO COLLEGE. BECAME A FOOTBALL STAR! WON MYSELF A LETTER!



















LETTER IS BY AN MPOSTER... WHO MAY UNBRIDLED HATRED OF YORKE COLLEGE, MAY BE WE CAH THROUGH HIS IOIOSYNCRACY!

A FEW DAYS LATER, BENSON'S MOB PULLED A JOB NEAR THE WATERFRONT BUT THE GETAWAY WAS SOMETHING











A MAJOR "Y" THAT BANDIT WAS A YORKE LETTER MAN. B-BUT SOMEONE WHO WO'N AN HONOR LIKE THIS CAN'T BE A CROOK ! HE MUST BE ALL MIXED UP. OR MENTALLY SICK! I. I. CAN ALWAYS TELL THE POLICE ABOUT HIM LATER? RIGHT NOW IT'D ONLY DISERACE YORKE!



LATER, WHEN THE POLICE

HOW ABOUT NO. JOE. 1-17
YOU, POP? WAS TOO
DID YOU DARK--COULD
SEE THE
CROOKS?
A THING- NOT
A THING-

TILL RUN UP TO YORKE TOMORROW AND FIND OUT BY WHO HE IS A MAN WHO WON A MAJOR LETTER CAN'T BE ALL BAD,

THE NEXT MORNING.

I'M LOOKING POP SLAPE? FOR A STOCKY, WHITE-HAIRED DAY/ HE GOT WATCHMAN... A SPRAINED ARM IN YESTERDAY'S HOLDUP/DIDNT

FOR HIM! HYSTERDAYS HOLDUP/DIDN'T HOLDUP/DIDN'T YOU READ ABOUT IT? THE KROOKS GOT AWAY WITH TWENTY-TWO THOUSAND!



NO!MR.SLADE'S
NOT IN!HE WENT
UPSTATE FOR THE
DAY!HE'LL BE
BACK TONIGHT!
ARE YOU FROM
THE POLICE?

WHY...UH... YES JUST WANTED TO ASK MR. SLADE A FEW QUESTIONS! BUT IT CAN WAIT TILL TOMORROW!

I'VE GOT TO GET THAT

DESTROY IT'S NO TELLING
WAST THAT STUPIO
WAST CHAIR STUPIO



THAT'S RIGHT. I FORGOT. HE DID WRITE ME TOO BAD YOU MISSED HIM, ABOUT IT IN HE LEET YESTERDAY ON THE TEAM'S MIDWESTERN

THE LAST LETTER!WELL I'LL LEAVE HIM A NOTE!COULD
YOU WRITE IT
FOR ME, BURT? I
SORT OF SPRAINED
MY HAND YESTERDAYIN AN ACCIDENT! BASKETBALL TOUR!HE WON'T BE TWO WEEKS!



IT'S A WONDERFUL COLLEGE!
--AND TO THINK MY SON IS AN
HONOR STUDENT AND ITS
ACE ATHLETE! HE'S GETTING
EVERYTHING I DREAMED OF EVERYTHING I DREAMED OF BUT COULDN'T HAVE MYSELF! THAT'S WHY I MUST SAVE THIS MISGUIDED HOODLUM! HIS CHARACTER MUST'VE BEEN GOOD ONCE... OR HE WOULDN'T MAVE RECEIVED THAT LETTER!











CAN'T



















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happy with my work."
Glen Peterson, Bradford
Ont, Canada.



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That's why NRI training a based on LEARNING BY
That's why NRI training a based on LEARNING BY
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trainsmitter shown at left. You put it "on the aim," perform
procedures required or broadcasting operators. With my
procedures required or broadcasting operators. With my
defended to the common c

titester you build to make money fixing sets. Many students make \$10, \$15 week extra fixing neighbors' sets in spare time while training. Coupon below will bring book showing other equipment you hulid It's all yours to keep.

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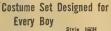
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MURDER CLUE

J. L. KEENE

THERE had been a time, just after Benny Firth had become a teller at the First National Bank, that the counting of stacks of money had given him a thrill. It had been the sort of thrill that had grown out of thoughts of wealth and power. Just handling the great amounts of the green stuff had set his imagination to work.

Now counting the money still gave him a thrill, but a different kind. Now it was a thrill of apprehension that comes from the fear of being caught. Benny was short in his accounts to the tune of a thousand dollars and he was scared to death. Especially since word had come via the bank's grapevine telegraph that the examiners had dropped in unexpectedly that morning on the Westview Trust Company.

Had Benny been a more seasoned defaulter, no doubt he would have worried less, for he would have prepared himself more carefully against the day of the bank examiners. Benny, however, had been lifting the bank's funds only since the previous examination six months ago had given him

a clean bill of health.

The electric clock at the end of the bank told Benny that it was five o'clock and he glanced nervously about him, let his eyes steal down toward the front window. He already had balanced his receipts for the day and his remaining in the bank was merely a stall for time, when he could be alone to think things out for himself. Mr. Dahler, the bank's treasurer was still at his desk. Would he never go?

Benny breathed a short sigh of relief when he saw Mr. Dahler rise from his chair. Then his heart as suddenly skipped a beat, when he saw the officer was heading toward his cage. He looked quickly about him, frantic. Suppose Dahler already suspected him! Benny's eye lit on the service revolver the bank had given him. He had never given the likelihood of a holdup much thought at the time. But in the face of his present predicament the gon took on a new meaning.

Benny placed his hand on the weapon just as Mr. Dahler rounded the corner of his cage. Benny spun about, Mr. Dahler stopped short, his jaw dropping as he saw Benny, white faced, holding the revolver in his shaking hand. Mr. Dahler recovered his senses quickly.

"Put the gun down, Benny," he said

quietly.

Benny obeyed meekly. "1 ... I'm sorry," he blurted. "1 ... I thought I was alone in the bank! Then I heard you doming!"

"I never did believe in leaving loaded weapons about here," Mr. Dahler said. "Something might have happened just now we'd both regret." He placed a hand on Benny's shoulder and then continued, "Let me have the gun and then I'll drive you home."

Benny was glad to give Mr. Dahler the weapon, but staying with him a moment

longer was unthinkable.

"I can't, Mr. Dahler," Benny said lamely.
"I have an appointment... at the dentist's."

Outside the bank, Benny pondered the near tragedy that would have brought no solution to his troubles. It did bring to his mind more acutely than ever that he must solve the problem of the shortage before the examination. For just give Mr. Dahler one thread of suspicion now and Benny knew the bank's officer would bring the cops down on him like a pack of wolves.

Benny walked down the street and entered a lunch wagon and ordered a cup of coffee. He felt better, stimulated, as the hot drink warmed his blood. In late October it could be cold, but Benny was glad at least for the early darkness. Peòple's faces did not seem so suscious, their eyes not so accusing.

Across the street Max's Check Cashing Service showed a bright light through a dirty plate glass window. Inside Max Kern, a little man in a vest, with black cuffs over his shirt sleeves and a green shade over his eyes, was counting money. Benny knew from having received Max's deposits that Max was counting stacks of dough. There would be more than a thousand in Max's

hands right now!

Benny Firth always had disliked Max because of the type of work he did: taking a pittance for giving out money against uncollected funds; discounting checks that were not good and holding them until they were. A business, Benny always thought, just inside the law. Certainly not ethical banking business! But at the moment Max's business interested Benny; it gave him

He hesitated, wondering if he had the nerve, but soon the haunting fear came back to him, the fear of detection that overcame all other fears. He left the lunch wagon and went across the street just as Max turned out his own lights.

Benny met Max at the door and said,

"Hello, Max. Have you a match?"

Max looked up startled for an instant

until he recognized Benny.
"Sure, sure, Mr. Firth," he replied, and hunched his head over, going into his

trousers pockets.

Benny closed his fist and brought his knuckles down behind Max's ears. Max slumped, but Benny caught the little man and pulled him back inside the store. He watched from the dark interior until he was sure the coast was clear. Outside at the curb he saw Max's car. He knew it was Max's because it was always parked there and many times he had seen Max leave his place of business and enter the car. Often he had wondered why Max never had been given a parking ticket.

He supported Max in a standing position and dragged him across the sidewalk. He forced the unconscious check casher into the car and closed the door. Then he went around the vehicle and got into the driver's seat. The keys dangled at the dash.

Before he drove off Benny felt inside Max's coat and found a fat envelope. Expertly he counted fifteen hundred dollars. He took out a thousand and put the rest inside the envelope beside a batch of checks, replaced the envelope in Max's coat pocket. He drove off.

Benny had figured out clearly what he would do with Max. Main Street dropped steeply just past the bank. At the crown of the hill he threw the car into neutral and got out. Traffic was sparse, none of it near him now. He found a heavy stone in the gutter. He went back to the car and bashed Max on the head until he knew he no longer had life in his body. Then cautiously he began to push the vehicle.

Fascinated, Benny watched the car gather speed as it careened down the hill. For a split instant it seemed to balance on two wheels. Then veering sharply left the car, just missing another, jumped the curb and crashed head on into the window of the Hillside Department Store.

Benny was in the crowd as Officer Cagney

elbowed his way to the wreck.

"Anyone see this happen?" he asked. He eved the crowd sharply. His glance met

Benny's.

"I did," Benny said, "I saw Max drive away from his place. Then at the top of the hill he seemed to lose control of the car . . . "

Cagney, glowering, approached Benny.

"Say that again, will you?"

Benny started over and suddenly a wave of confusion struck him. He began to back away. Officer Cagney caught Benny with a havmaker and flattened him to the road.

"Come up, you rat, with your hands over

your head!"

Benny rose unsteadily to his feet. The officer ran his hands through the teller's pockets, finally drawing out the wad of hills.

"There's the answer, isn't it?"

Benny's lower lip trembled, his nerve broke. "I . . . didn't mean to kill him!" he stammered. Cagney sneered.

DON'T PEEK!

Figure out your own solution as to how Officer Cagney knew Benny was lying, Then compare it with the author's solution.

drive a car!" -Kern hadn't the slightest idea of how to drove Max home after I got off duty! Max day so he'd keep an eye on it. I always cer. "I parked it in front of Max's every car belongs to me, did you?" said the off-You didn't know, you punk, that this



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